ARE NEARING THE TOP

BLUES TAKE A DOUBLE VICTORY FROM THE BABES.

Pardee Has Fisher Bested and Friend's Work is More Effective Than That of Cooper-Babes Score Runs on Errors.

A double victory from the St. Joe Babes at Exposition ball park yesterday afternoon placed the Kansas Citys within the chadow of first position. The Blues won by scores of 4 to 1 and 6 to 2. A premature chunk of November weather kept down the attendance, but the 800 people who attended were rewarded with the sight of two interesting games of ball.

The first game was played under a cloudy sky and on a wet and slippery ground, which prevented much brilliant work, while a light drizzle which fell almost incessantly threatened to put a stop to the contest. before its completion. During the intermission, however, the sun peeped out from behind the clouds and smiled on the efforts of the Blues to reach the top of the ladder and the second game was a far better exhibition

Al Pardee let the tailenders down with three hits in the first struggle, and deserved the credit of a shutout, but a pair of errors in the second inning prevented. After the fifth inning not a Babe secured a hit, and none of the trio who connected with his curves was able to land for better than one bag, and no two combined in any one round. Fisher pitched well enough to make the game interesting for several innings, and the Blues wasted a number of their hits, but fell on enough safe ones at opportune times to take the game at a 4 to 1

Mattie McVicker, who played in place of Jimmie Slagle, started the game auspiciously by hitting into left field for a base, and ly by hirting into left field for a base, and a wild pitch gave him passage as far as third, Fisher held Mattie on third, while he retired Frishee at first, and then McVicker took a fatal chance and fell a victim at the plate when Campau sent a grounder to Sharpe. Wilson led off in the second with a bunt, but wandered off first and was nabbed. Connie fouled out to Hollingsworth. O'Hagan hit to center for two sacks and Vlox drew a pass, but Pardee was thrown out at first by Hollingsworth when he hit the ball just in front of the plate.

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The Blues first saw light in the fourth, Williams hit to the middle garden for a double and after Wilson had been retired by Wright. Connie fired a grounder to Eustace and Williams was caught at the rubber. O'Hagan singled and stole second and viox slasher to right brought in a double score. Two singles went idle in the round following. McVicker flew to Dendy, but Frisbee and Campau followed with safe ones. Williams went into Pickering's mit and Wilson initished the work with a strikeones. Williams went into Pickering's had

Errors assisted the Blues in securing a pair of runs in the seventh. Sharpe's wild throw sent Pardee to second and Fisher's toss of the hall over the bag urged the big fellow to third. McVicker was hit by the pitcher, took second on a passed ball and scored behind Pardee on Frisbee's clean single past second.

scored behind Pardee on Frisbee's clean single past second. The Babes' score came in the second Pickering was retired on a field fly. Roat walked but went out at second on Wright's grounder to Williams. Hollingsworth was given life by O'Hagan who dropped an easy ball throws by Williams, and a pass to Fisher filled the bags. Fieming hit to Williams, who fumbled, and Wright crossed the plate with the first and only score.

Danny Friend pitched effectively in the last game and was better supported than "Kid" Cooper, who twirled for the Josies. The Blues lambasted the young Western Association pitcher rather severely and fairly won the game.

The work of the opening inning was anything but encouraging to the Fisher family. Cooper hit McVicker and a wild pitch and infield out advanced the runner, who slid in home on Campau's hit past Sharpe. A passed ball sent "the Count" to second. Wilson singled and stole second, Connaughton's timely single past Wright scoring the Lampau hit a two-sacker to the third

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ph, 8. Double plays-Sharpe to Wright; Hollingsworth to Sharpe. Time-1:25.

Attendance—800, Umpire—Sheridan.

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Summary: Earned runs-Kansas City 2 Twobase hits-Campau 2, Viox, Passed ball-Hollingsworth, Wild pitch-Cooper, Bases on balls-Off Friend, 3; off Coop-

et. 2. Hit by pitched ball-McVicker 2. Struck out-By Friend, 2: by Cooper, 2. Left on bases-Kansas City, 7; St. Jo-

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Umpire—Sheridan.

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. 76 47 418 St. Paul 77 48 616 Derroit 78 53 600 Minneapolis 68 52 567 St. Joseph

taseball season closed to-day with a double-header between Detroit and Columbus, the teams breaking even. Tebeau was not in either game, being under a three days' sus-pension for his action at Milwaukee, where he had trouble with Umpire Mullane. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Score:

Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.

INDIANAPOLIS. IND. Sept. 6.—Sensational fielding by Flynn and Hogriever and opportune hitting gave the Champions the third straight game from the Brewers. It was the final game of the season here. Rain kept the attendance down to 1,000. Score:

Indianapolis... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 4 5 5 Milwaukee... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 8 5 Batterier-Scott and Kahoe, Taylor and Spear.

St. Paul 15, Minneapolis 5. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 6.—The Saints found McNeely a very easy proposi-tion to-day and won handly from the Mill-ers. Score:

Minneapolis.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 3 5 12 4 St. Paul...... 0 0 0 5 2 3 2 3 46 18 2 Batteries—McNeely and Dixon; Cross and Spies. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Cincinnati 9, Chicago S.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Young Green found the sun in right field troublesome and the Reds won. In the second inning Lange drove the ball over the extreme center field fence. It was the longest hit ever made on the local grounds. A base on balls and Irwin's double won the exciting game in the ninth. Attendance, 7,990. Score:

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AB H PO A E

McBride, cf. 5 2 2 1 0 Ryan, if

Vaughn, 1b. 5 0 11 0 1 Green, rf

Smith, if ... 4 2 5 0 0 McC'm'k, 2b.

McPhee, 2b. 4 1 1 4 0 Dahlen, ss

Millor, rf ... 5 1 2 6 Everitt, 1b. Totals . . . 37 15 27 15 2 Totals 38 13*26 18 *Two out when winning run was scored.

Incinnati Chicago 9 3 6 4 6 6 0 0 1-8
Summary: Earned runs-Cincinnati 7:
Chicago 4. Twobase hits-Irwin. Green.
McCormick, Threebase hits-Miller, Dwyer,
Corcoran, McPhee, Callahan, Home runLange, Double plays-McCormick, Connor,
and Everitt, 2. First on balls-Off Dwyer, 1;
off Callahan, 3; off Dammann, 1; off Woods,
1. Hit by pitcher-Py Dwyer, 2. Struck out
-By Dwyer, 1; by Dammann, 2; by Callahan, 1. Time-2:10. Umpires-Swartwood
and Warner, han, 1. Tim and Warner.

Baltimore 7-5, Philadelphia 1-5.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept.6.—Baltimore won the first game in a double header with Philadelphia here to-day in rather easy fashien, owing to the effective twiring of Maul. The Philles' only hit was a bunt by Cooley in the ninth inning. The second game was hotly contested and darkness put a stop to the proceedings at the end of the eighth inning with the score a tie. Attendance, 4.338. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA RALTIMORE

Cooley, cf. 4 | 3 0 2 McGraw, 3t. |
Delegh nty, ff 4 0 1 0 0 Jennings, ss. 4 |
Lajole, 2b. 3 0 2 1 0 Keeler, ff. 4 |
Lajole, 2b. 3 0 2 1 0 Keeler, cf. 5 |
Fultz, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 McGan, tb. 4 |
Flick, ff. 2 0 5 0 0 Holmes, ff. 4 |
McFarfand, cf. 2 0 1 1 1 |
Cross, ss. 2 0 1 1 1 |
Cross, ss. 2 0 1 1 | PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE AB H Flick, rf ... 1 0 5 0 0 Lauder, 3b .1 0 3 6 0 McFarland, c 2 0 1 1 1 Cross, ss ... 2 0 2 0 0 Fifield, p ... 1 0 1 1 0 Totals32 7 27 7 2 Totals27 1 27 10 3

Score by innings:

Totals 30 5 24 13 2 Totals 35 12 24 11 6 *Batted for Fultz in eighth.

Score by innings: Brown, Time-2:20.

Louisville 5, Cleveland 3, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 6.—Both teams played a snappy fielding game, but the played a snappy fielding game, but the Colonels were the strongest at the bat, Wagner's stick work was a feature. At-tendance, 1,150. Score:

LOUISVILLE AB H PO A E CLEVELAND. Totals . .. 31 10 27 11 1 Totals 36 9 24 13 1 Score by innings:

New York 17, Brooklyn 10,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-In a slugging match the Giants had the better end of the game and won easily. Lachance was put out of the game for kicking. Score:

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NEW YORK.

Van Hal., of 4 7 9 0 0
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Juyer. 1b 6 4 14 8 0 Dunn, rf. 5 2 2 1
Doyle, m. 4 0 0 2 0 Smith, H-lb. 5 3 1 0 0
Gleason, 2b. 1 2 3 4 1 Hallman, zb. 3 0 3 2 0
Hartman, 2b 5 3 2 4 5 Magom, ss. 4 1 3 3 1
Griffy, rf. 2 1 8 0 0 Lachance, 1b 3 0 2 0 1
Warber, c 3 1 7 1 0 Ryan, c-lb. 2 1 2 0 0
Gettig, p 4 2 9 3 0 Shindle, 2b. 5 2 4 1
Rusle, p 1 0 0 0 Griffin, c 4 2 4 2
Totals . .37 20 27 16 4 Yeager, p 5 1 0 2 Totale43 14 24 11 6

Summary: Earned runs-New York, 6; Stales bases-Smith, Van Summary: Earned runs—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Stolen bases—Smith, Van Haltren, Seymour, Gettlg, Hartman, 2; Twobase hits—Shindle, Grady, Warner, Yeager, Grim, Threebase hits—Joyce, Hartman, Double plays—Shindle and Grim; Dunn and Smith. First base on errors—New York, 1; Brooklyn, 3. Sacrifice hit—Van Haltren, Hits—off Gettlg, 13; off Rusie, 1. First base on balls—Off Gettlg, 2; off Rusie, 1; off Yeager, 2. Struck out—By Gettig, 4; by Rusie, 2; by Yeager, 1. Passed ball—Grim. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 9. Time—2;20. Umpires—Lynch and Andrews. Attendance—509.

Boston 9. Washington 5.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The Washingtons came near being shut out in to-day's game, for, while they scored five runs in the ninth, it was only because the home team dropped in their sharp playing. Klobedanz pitched DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 6.-The local well throughout the game, while the fieldWASHINGTON

AB H PO A E

Hamilton, G 3 1 1 0 1 Mercer, cf-ss 5 2 4

Long, ss ... 5 2 2 4 6 Farrell, c ... 4 0 3

Lowe, 26 ... 4 1 4 4 1 Reitz, 25 ... 4 1 1

collins, 35 5 2 3 3 0 Mercure, b 4 1 1

Bergen, c ... 2 0 2 0 0 Smith 25 ... 1 1

Brainef ld, c 1 1 1 9 0 Anderson, if 4 1 4

Duffy, if ... 5 2 2 0 0 Denovan, rf. 4 0 0

Stabl. rf ... 4 1 3 0 0 Wrig's, as-d 4 9 1

Rickmin, 15 4 0 9 0 0 Dincen, p... 2 1 0

Klob'd'nz, p 4 0 0 1 0 Score by innings: Summary: Earned runs—Boston, 2. Washington, 2. Threebase hit—Brainsfield. Home run—Smith Double play—Klobedanz, Lowe and Hickman. First base on balls—Off Klobedanz, 1; off Dincen, 3. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 2; by Dincen, 2. Umpires—Hunt and Connolly. Time—2:00.

Baseball Notes.

Deady scored both of the Babes' runs in second game Two games from the Babes to-day will put the Blues at the top. Gear and Pardee will pitch against Daub and Wadsworth this afternoon.

O'Hagan secured three hits in the first game—two singles and a double. "Rip" Eagan attended the games, well undled up in a heavy overcoat. Another doubleheader is listed for to-day. The first game will be called at 1:30.

This is an off-day in the Western League schedule. The Eastern teams will travel westward.

Philadelphia leads in doubles, Cincinnati in triples, Boston in home runs, Chicago in runs, Cincinnati in stolen bases.

Jimmie Slagle was not able to be out yet, but may be in condition to play to-day, although this is not likely. Danny Friend was not half so wild as 'Kid' Cooper, who gave two bases on alls, hit two men and made a wild pitch. The Boston Heraid charges Pittsburg with "laying down" before Cincinnati and doing its level best against the Beancaters.

Bill Hoffer is in sorry shape. He has typhoid instead of malarial fever, and he is not at all likely to play ball again this do in the first game than any other play-er. He had eight putouts and two assists and made but one error.

Fall overcoats made their first appearance at the ball grounds yesterday. The an did not shine during the first game, and the weather was uncomfortably cold. Frisbee's error in the first game would not have been made had the field not been damp. He brought in a fly after a run, but slipped and dropped the ball as he feli. Campau, Viox and Connaughton each batted at a 500 clip in the second game, Campau made two double. Viox a double and a single and Connie two singles. In three times up Jimmie Williams drew a pass and a single.

pass and a single.

Tom Tucker is hitting the ball well in St.

Louis. He has batted safely in eleven
straight games and slipped up but twice
in nineteen games and three times in twenty-five. This is good enough for anybody.

"I think Freedman made a mistake in not
keeping Jack Boyle." said Delehanty the
other day. "Jack is as good as ever, and is
in excellent shape. This talk about his beling a back number is all rot. There are not
many players better than Jack in the hig
league."

Tom Burns is charged with manipulation which have given him options on every ninor league player of consequence in both he Eastern and Western Leagues. It is said, however, that there are but seven or ight players really worthy of consideration for the major league.

tion for the major lengue.

Will Hutchinson, for several seasons one of Chicago's star pitchers, is now a resident of Kansas City and a clerk in the local freight office of the Frisco road. "Hutch" learned to play ball while a student at Yale and pitched for the varsity team, Last year he pitched for Minneapolis.

Earl Wagner and Arthur Irwin will confer in Philade'phia this week and the conference will determine Irwin's piace of business next season. If Irwin signs to manage the Senators he will probably join the team late in September, at the close of the Eastern League season.—Washington Star.

A Pittsburg exchange says: President A Pittsburg exchange says: President Watkins recommends Stallings to Mr. Wagner. "Stallings," says Watty, "had his his nds tied in Philadelphia and had no more authority than a cigar sign. He has many good ideas and can get the work out of the men, provided he is given reasonable authority."

There have been eleven games so far th There have been eleven games so far this season in which not an error was made by either side. Cleveland has figured in no less than four of these contests. New York has been in one. Philadelphia in two, Louisville in two, Washington in two, Pittsburg in two, Boston in two, St. Louis in three, Brooklyn in one and Cincinnati in one. Brooklyn in one and chicannati in one.

The Buffalo president's proposal to match
any three Eastern Lengue teams against
any three from the Western met with many
responses, Connie Mack offering to back
the three lowest Western teams, but Presdent Franklin has discovered that as the Eastern League season closes ten days sarlier, he cannot hold his teams together. has withdrawn his offer.-Chicago Rec-

A Washington newspaper has discovered A Washington newspaper has discovered a chance for a triple trade. It says: "Hurst has offered Pitcher Taylor for Hill, but Ewing says no. The Cincinnati manager thinks a great deal of Mercer. Let him get Taylor, and it is dollars to pennies that J. Earl would trade the longhaired twirter for Jack in a minute. Down this way Jack Taylor comes right after Nichols and Rusie when ability and nerve are taken into consideration."

President Manning yesterday closed a deal which will add another pitcher to the Kan-sas City staff. The new man is "Bill Car-ney, who pitched a few games for the Blues in 1896, when he was loaned to Kan-Brues in 1808, when he was loaned to Kan-sas City for a short time. He is a good man. Carney pitched for St. Joe in one of the games at St. Paul last week and won his game. Carney will join the Blues in a few days and Manning will then have five pitchers for the rest of the season, ai-though Eagan is still III.

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"Who ever heard of two runs being scored on one put-out and one assist? That's exact!, what would have happened if the rules governing bose running and rungeting were the same as they are to-day, save Earl Wagner. "In this particular case the Boston and Chicago teams were playing at the South end grounds, in Boston, it happened in %. Mike Kelley was at the bat and Tom Burns and Ed Williamson on second and third, one hand out, and John second and third, one hand out, and John Gaffney was umpiring. Mike Kelley hit a liner to deep right field and Burns and Williamsen ran home. The Chicago Whites Williamson run home. The Chicago Whites wanted just two runs. It was the first half of the last inning, Gaffney was watching Mike Kelley with the focus of a hawk. Instead of touching first base Kelley cut off at least ten feet and roosted on second just as the ball was returned to the infield. Gaffney and John Morrill, who covered first base for the Beancaters, were the only witnesses to Kel's little trick. The ball was returned by the right fielder. Morrill truched the base and Gaffney ordered Kel off second base. Then came the usual wrangle, and Gaf explained the situation. He also ordered Eurns and Williamson back to the bases. According to the rules then in vogue Kel didn't get credit for a hit and the base runners were obliged to return next batsman, left no chance for an argu-ment. He soaked a twobagger over sec-ond base and George Gore, who followed the old man, sent a fly over the left field fence on the railroad tracks."

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for c dren techning softens the gums reduces infli-mation, allays pains, cures wind colic: 25c bot

Depew Finds How to Make Friends.

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From the Philadelphia Call.

Not long ago the editor of a New York magazine cailed upon Chaumeey M. Depew to contribute to his magazine.

"My magazine, Dr. Depew," he said, "has 300.000 readers. By addressing them you will gain 100.000 friends, all of whom will some day vote for you for the presidency."

"Will they" asked Depew, abruptly.

"I am convinced of it," said the editor. Depew took a letter from one of the drawers of his desk and said: "Well, just read this."

Dear Sir: If you will stop cackling for while, and give the country a rest on the tousand and one subjects that seem to thousand and one subjects that seem to be your specialty, yours truly will not only be very thankful to you, but will, of his own accord, blow your trumpet whenever the necessity for doing 50 arises. Yours respectfully.

"Charleston, S. C."

"This advice," said the learned doctor, "seemed to me sound, though at first a trifle hard to digest. I have concluded to accustom my system to it."

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.



TALENT'S CHOICE WINS

CHARTER OAK PURSE IS TAKEN BY JOHN NOLAN.

Mattie Patterson Took First Heat, but Nolan Took Three Straight Following - George, Strongly Supported, Is Distanced.

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 6.—Interest in the second day's racing meet of the Grand circuit at Charter Oak park 55-day centered in the Charter Oak purse for \$10,000. There were sixteen starters, with Mattle Patterson favorite at 60 against the field, 190, but the talent took kindly to John Nolan and ought him with the held. He proved to be winner in three straight heats, after Mattie Patterson had taken the first. George, who had strong support, was started off his feet in the first heat after warning to the field of breakers by the starter sold for 25 to the field 100. Summaries:

and was distanced and out of it. He had Time—2:18%, 2:17.
2:30 pace; purse, \$2:000.
Royal R. Shelton, blk. g. (O'Neill) 1 1 1 1 King Chimes, gr. g. (Davis) 2 3 2 Split Silk, ch. m. (Wilson) 2 4 3 Lady of the Manor, ch. m. (Geers) 5 2 4 dis Dick Wilson b. s. (Sullivan) 6 dis Time—2:08, 2:07%, 2:09.
The Charter Oak, 2:17 trot; purse, \$10,000.
John Nolan, b. g. (Foote) 2 1 1 1 Mattie Patterson b. m. (Sanders) 1 2

Time-2:2114, 2:1514.

SCHMELZER'S ANNUAL SHOOT. Contests to Open To-day With the Interstate Championship

Event. Schmelzer's fifth annual shooting carnival will commence to-day at Washington park, and will continue for four days, the programme arranged for September 6 being postponed until next Saturday. The chief feature to-day will be the shooting of the Schmeizer interstate championship event, open to all amateurs in Iowa, Ne-braska, Colorado, Kansas, Indian Terri-tory, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Mis-souri. The contest is at twenty live birds, and will be started at 10 o'clock this morn-

Several marksmen of national reputation several marksmen of hational reputation arrived in the city yesterday and last night, and will participate in the various contests of the week. Among those now here are C. W. Budd. Des Moines, Ia.; Lon Erhardt, Atchison, Kas.; C. L. Funk, Publo, Col.; Paul R. Litzki, Little Rock, Ark., and F. N. Cockrill, Platte City.

BOWLERS' ANNUAL MEETING. Clubbouse Plans Discussed and Com-

mittee Chosen to Take Charge of the Affair.

The annual meeting of the Kansas City Bowling League was held last evening at the Midland hotel, but owing to the small attendance discussion of the schedule for the coming season's tournament was postponed until next week. A committee com-posed of P. T. Porteous. Ford Allen and J. H. Whitney was chosen to confer with like committees from the other athletic or-ganizations of the city regarding the promation of a company for the erection of a downtown clubbouse. The league will meet again next Tuesday evening to arrange details for the winter tournament

An Unappreciative Husband.

rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not far from here there is a little town where spiritualism is holding great sway at present. There is one man in particular who has become an ardent convert, and with his first wife through a very attractive medium, leaving wife No. 2 at home all by her lonesome. Now she is a determined woman, and a base unbeliever, and when she discovered the personal attractions of that particular medium, she drew dark conclusions. But she also discovered that the lady owned a husband, and with an odd little smile the deserted wife started up to the city, interviewed that gentleman, discovered that he had troubles of his own, and with his aid formed a wicked plot.

At the medium's house the seance was

formed a wicked plot.

At the medium's house the scance was going on swimmingly and marvelous revelations were forthcoming, in low and culcet tones that sounded wonderfully like the medium's, when suddenly the door burst rudely open, and in rushed the other couple, both with fire burning in their eyes. The invaders tackled the others, man to nan, woman to woman, and a kind of com-dination duel ensued, resulting in bruises both physical and mental. After wrecking party exchanged thanks smiles, the little countrywoman man her erring husband off to have his

and nose patched up, and the non-spirit alistic husband undertook to soothe h wife's ruffled feelings. But the story got out, and now that country gentleman hears so much about his departed wife in town that he does not care for any direct communications from her elsewhere.

Teasing is a wonderful cure, and maybe his wife was sharp enough to know it.

Stirring Music To-night.

Gladstone boulevard will be the scene of some inspiring music to-night, when the James Military band will play some new compositions and many of the old favorites. The programme, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows: March-"Kauss City Commercial Ciub" (B. L.

Medley—"A Fleasant Evening" (Beyer),
"The Mill in the Forest" (Ellenberg),
Selection—The Isle of Champagne" (Faust),
Humoreske (Whiseletter" (Sousa),
March—"The Bride Elect" (Sousa),
March—"Margety" (Baniels),
Overture—The Peast of Lanterna" (Bennet),
Adeste Fileles,
Waltz—"Fastilion" (Fabriach),

War songs. March—"Stars and Stripes" (Sousa). To get relief from indigestion, bil-lousness, constipation or torpid liver with-out disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

from the Westminster Gazette (Aug. 16).

From the Westminster Gazette (Aug. 16).
August 16 was the 127th anniversary of
the birthday of Sir Walter Scott, and admirers of the great novelist marked the
occasion by placing a wreath on the Scott
monument in Princess street, Edinburgh,
Composed of heather the wreath is six feet
in diameter, and picked out in white Cape
flowers are the letters "15th August 1771."
Attached to the wreath are bows of satin
ribhon of the same design as worn by Sir
Walter when he received George IV, or
his visit to Edinburgh, in 1882. In Giasgow
also special notice was taken of the anniversary. versary.

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The Model has prepared for this Fall's business with the grandest assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing ever brought ter under one roof this side of the Alleghenies. No economically inclined mother will buy a stitchil she examines our immense stock. In order to demonstrate beyond dispute that our claim that we soods cheaper than any other house in town is correct we place on



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MAY BUY A RAILROAD.

Kansas City Men Bidding for a Sixty-Mile Line in the Lone

Mr. L. J. Smith, the contractor who built about 200 miles of the Pittsburg & built about 200 miles of Kansas City yester-Gulf road, returned to Kansas City yester day morning from Sherman, Tex., where went to attend the hearing of an important railroad case in the federal court there Some years ago Mr. Smith constructed the Galveston, Laporte & Houston railroad, a Galveston, Laporte & Houston railroad, a line about sixty miles in length, that formed some important connections. It has been in the hands of a receiver for some time and had been sold at a master's sale. The sale was fought by the parties from all sides and last Saturday Judge Bryant at Sherman declined to confirm the sale and set it aside. Mr. Smith at once deposited \$50,000 as a guarantee of a bid of \$425,000 when the next sale takes place in October. He represents the creditors, several of whom live in Kansas City, and he hopes to be able to get the line at that figure when the sale takes place.

LOW RATES NO ADVANTAGE. Have Not Stimulated Travel to the

East as Was Expected.

The reduced rates for passengers from VEdwards, Kansas City ... 25 of there to Chicago and St. Louis have been E Walton, Kansas City ... 25 of the control o here to Chicago and St. Louis have been in effect for two days now and while the cut is a heavy one it has had no preceptible influence on travel. It is no better than it was when the rates were at the normal figure. That was the information Annual City. 24 OAL Hansold, Kansas City. 24 OAL Hansold, Kansas City. 24 OAL HANSAS CITY KAS. given at the various ticket offices in the city yesterday. The cut is thus shown to be a failure so far as any increased travel is concerned, and it goes unaccepted by the public. The West is generally prosperous and the people who want to travel have the cash to pay the rate for it and are not at all influenced to travel more because of the cut of a few dollars on the rate. The railroads are losing some of the revenue from the sale of tickets. That is the only tangible result of the rate war so far at this point.

MAPLE LEAF TARIFFS.

New Rate Book Issued Yesterday,

New Rate Book Issued Vesterday,
With Rates That Will
Make Fun.

The Maple Leaf road issued its new tariff
yesterday, effective September 15, in which
it corrects some of the rates made last
month that caused so much trouble for

New Rate Book Issued Vesterday,
Sw. Gillespie, two story frame resides, 1932 Howard avenue, Sidney place, to
co \$1,900, to be completed by November 6.

A. R. Bradley, two story frame resides, 1932 East Thirty-first street, to cost
10, to be completed by November 10.

17. Holmes, 805 Prospect avenue, to
reingle roof at cost of \$40, by Septemmonth that caused so much troops month that caused so much some other lines in the city and raised such a row over rates to Chicago.

While some of the more objectionable rates have been withdrawn, there are serveral others still in effect that are unsatificatory to other lines and will occasion some trouble when they get into effect.

They are called irregular by other lines, but the Maple Leaf people claim they are all right.

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Colonel Thomas Shaw, the ticket agest of the Union Pacific road at the Union avenue of Gregory and Nicholsen stets, to construct work of stone, by Septaber 30, at cost of \$200.

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A special train went west on the Union Pacific road at noon yesterday carrying the students from Kaesas City, St. Louis and Chicago to St. Mary's college.

W. B. James, who has been connected with the Scaboard Air line at Norfolk, Va. for several years, has accepted a position in the auditor's office of the Port Arthur route here.

A. K. Stone, of Chicago, has been ap pointed assistant superintendent of th Suburban Belt, the Independence Al Line and the Kansas City. Pittsburg & Guif terminals in Kansas City.

Ty Dig the Nicaraguan Canal.

The war with Spain has demonstrated the importance of a short route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. By diging a canal a few miles long at the isth mus of Panama, thousands of miles of travel can be saved. At the case of the canal c travel can be saved. At the present time time Heinze, infant; 1925 Grand; September 5; ships must go around South America. A ge 1 hour; premature birth, short route is always an advantage. It saves time and money. The journey from kunzweiler, infant; 1414 East Fifth; Sepsickness to health can be quickly made at tember 4, aged 4 days; manition; Sis. Peter 1825 Fig. moderate cost by taking Hostetter's Stom- and Paul's. Isabet, 1829 Main; September ach Bitters. While its action in disorders like constipation, billousness, indigestion, Saughter, Elizabeth; 1869 Locust; September and ague and general weakness is smear 4; aged 4 months; tuberculosis; order seats by telephone 605. fever and ague and general weakness is quick, still it does not force a cure. It gives that assistance in carrying off the waste matter that nature occasionally needs. It makes the sick well.

Homeseckers' Excursions Via Chiengo Grent Western Railway. On September 6 and 20 and October 4 and 18, the Chicago Great Western railway will sell homeseckers excursion tickets to points in Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Icwa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin, at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets good twenty-one days from date of sale. For further information call on agents "Maple Leaf Route."

\$2-To Springfield and Return-\$2 Via the Memphis Route. On September 9 the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Springfield at rate of \$2 from Kansas City. Ilmited to return on train leaving Springfield at \$145 a. m., September 11, 1888.

Tickets will be good only via the Clinton division, via Harrisonville. Clinton and Oscola. Train, leaves Kansas City Union denot at 10:40 a. m.

The Journal Real Estate columns are generally used and read for information.



Building Permits. Ilding permits were issued yesterday as

Births Reported.

onahue, G. H. and Ellen; 1629 Liberty;

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